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WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1879.

Dog eat dog at Syracuse to-day! THE States-Rights portion of THURMAN'S latest Columbus speech will make an ex-

is a point-blank and unadulterated justification of secession. Ir the people of Maine had taken half as much interest in their State election last

tions in the result. JAY GOULD is getting a considerable amount of praise for his recent munificent gift to the city of Memphis. As usual, he is advertising himself at the expense of other people, or with other people's money.

there would have been no plurality indica-

THE Democrats are preparing to increase their majority in the House by ousting Mr. Ours and other Republicans whose seats are contested. Go ahead, gentlemen-the day of reckoning for such barefaced and arbitrary usurpations is not far away.

THE Buffalo Courier says that "Senator "CONKLING is nothing if not a talker." This may be severe. It certainly is not truthful. It would be quite as courteous, that the Buffalo Courier is nothing when a

NIMBLE TILDEN! He runs up stairs and down stairs in his country-seat on the Hudson just to show his visitors that he has enough vitality left in him to run for President again. But it will always be the same with him, running up and ending by run-

"THE rights of the States are as inde-"the rights of the Federal Government." States, thus despoiling the people of the This is, in brief, the platform of the Bour- right of suffrage. By this agency it subbon Democracy. In contradistinction to it the Republicans believe that the rights of the States, so-called, may all go to flinders to an engine of wrong and crime which mis-National Government.

the citizens of Maine; but it appears they are content to live under a State constitution which is liable on occasion to force them to accept for Governor a man who in deceit and a catalogue of wrongs and barthe election before the people has been a baritles which are shocking to civilization minority candidate. Some day some man will be brave enough to start a boom in favor of a remodelling of this incomprehensibly un-Republican organic act.

THERE were no threats among New York Republicans to bolt the Saratoga ticket if this man and that man was nominated, and after the nominations were made all hands joined in unanimous acclaim for its support. But the Democrats open their convention at Syracuse to-day divided and torn by dissension, and the very air is full of dissatisfaction. Verily, at the outset the prospects of Republican success in the New York campaign are encouraging.

THE case of ex-Union soldier BEASLEY. now a prisoner in the Braxton County (W. Va.) jail, is explained in detail elsewhere in this issue. As a victim of Confederate spite the innocent BEASLEY suffers for his loyalty, while the disloyal enemies of the Government in that locality are protected from just punishment for palpable crimes. There is no doubt about this case, as the facts are furnished by the editor of the Clarksburg Telegram, who vouches for their correctness.

MRS. CHISHOLM's story of the murder of an infamous record than any party that has her husband and children, told under the ever existed-but its race is nearly run. sauctity of an oath on the witness stand of a Mississippi court, cannot fail to find fixed lodgment in the memory of even the most casual newspaper reader. But to the man who accepts it as an illustration of the misnamed and bloody civilization which prevails in that State it carries the weightiest argument to show that Southern chivalry is a mockery and that Home Rule is but another name for the domination of political violence and unpunished assassination.

SECRETARY SHERMAN will revisit Ohio in October. This notice is given in due time so that the Opposition may be prepared with the accustomed remark on such occasions, that his presence in any locality about election times is disadvantageous to the Republicans. But, we add, their saying so does not make it so. He was in Maine for a few days only, and wrought great disaster to the Republican cause, according to these

federate States, the authors of the public debt, paid only \$201,906,096, while the 010,620, or \$13,104,524 more than all the Confederacy combined. Hipois alone paid \$211,887,312, and New York alone paid \$384,406,776-nearly twice as much as the whole Confederacy.

It now looks as if the fight in New York etween Tammany and anti-Tammany-inother words, between TILDEN and KELLYis to be " war to the knife, and knife to the "hilt." TILDEN has determined that Rontyson shall be placed in nomination, as he no doubt will be, and KELLY is equally persistent in opposing the nomination, and in declaring that if nominated he shall be defeated. Kelly has apparently burned his bridges and cut off his own retreat. He has accumulated a large amount of crow rations, to be eaten by himself and friends in case of Rominson's nomination and his own surrender to TILDEN's mandate. It now looks as if the war is to go on-though we have been taught not to trust too much to appearances in the Democratic party.

DEMOCRATIC DEPRAVITY. Since political parties have been known to history there never has been one so distinguished for the use of hypocrisy and sophistry as the Democratic party of the United States. As an organization it has never drawn a sincere, patriotic and bonest breath. It has deladed and deceived the people with its cunningly-devised sophistries and advoitly-practiced hypocrisies, and so far as they could be made effective it has attained and held power in the Government. As we trace history back for a cencellent Republican campaign document. It tury and call in review the measures and policies of the Democratic party as they stand of record, it is surprising that the Republic has stood during that period against the follies, wickedness, corruptions and brutalities that party has loaded upon Monday as the politicians hereabouts did its character and made it bear thus far in its career, without becoming a total wreck. It has been based from its earliest history upon the elements of wrong and crime, until they developed into treason and rebellion, and the popular sentiment was impelled to reduce it to a minority to save the Nation. Slavery was the chief cornerstone of its foundation, until that crystallized in rebellion to save itself, and lost its life in the effort. At no period before the rebellion could the Democratic party have held power except by the aid of slavery, It would have been a minority party through all its history but for the succor that great National sin afforded it. Slavery was its idol, and was worshiped most devoutly until it led its votaries into rebellion, and then the idol and its worshipers shared a common fate. When slavery went into and perhaps as true, for some one to assert | rebellion the Democratic party, faithful to

its instincts of wrong, yielded its sympathies and aid as far as it daved to that cause. Since its downfall by the side of its idol the Democratic party has been exercising its sophistry and hypocrisy with some effeet to recover its lost prestige. In the North it relied upon its power to deceive the people by a hypocritical show of loyalty and devotion to the Naltional welfare, allied to the most pernicious monetary schemes invented to delude the public mind, while "structible," says Mr. Thurman, "if our sys- at the same time it made a bloody raid upon "tem of government be preserved, as are the rights of citizenship in the Southern verted the ballot-box from its true characto an engine of wrong and crime which misrepresented the popular will. Through
these processes the Democratic party has
made headway in regaining power until it
had well-nigh laid its imposite head. if it be necessary for the preservation of the represented the popular will. Through

A VERY intelligent class of people are had well-nigh laid its ignoble hands once more upon the Government and secured control of public affairs. Not one step, however, had been gained except through gross

and humanity. It has taken time to check the progress of the Democratic party in its return to power, and unaided by its own blunders, iniquities and atrocities, it might not have been stopped short of a full return to power. But thanks to the indecent haste of that party and an early display of its true character and intents to the country, it has failed to accomplish its nefarious purposes, and has not secured full power over the Nation and its vast interests. A discovery of its hypocrisy, sophistry and depravity has awakened the country to a lively sense of danger, and, as in 1860, the tide has turned against that party, and it is destined to overwhelming defeat. In its thirst for power it has overleaped all the bounds of right and propriety, and is doomed to a fate such as comes of rebuke, overthrow and dishonor. Its record is so black that no measure of sophistry or hypocrisyand the Democratic party deal largely in both-can conceal its deformities from the popular judgment. The party is under condemnation for its history as made by itself for nearly a century, and which is known and read by every intelligent man in the country. It has united better success with

REPUBLICAN FEARS.

The Louisville Courier-Journal presents no less than ten distinct reasons why the Republican leaders are apprehensive of calamitous consequences to the country should its Government pass under Democratic domination, and they are all founded in experience and common sense, as follows: First-The "Southern leaders" will over-

throw the Government. Second—The Southern leaders will rein-slave the negroes. Third—The Southern leaders will pay the former slave owners out of the United States Treasury the full-waine of the slave and other property destroyed by the war.

property destroyed by the war.

Fourth—The Northern people will also be reduced to slavery by the Southern whites.

Fifth—All the ex-Confederate soldiers will be heavily pensioned, and the Union pensioners will be cut out of the register.

Sixth—Mergenson Days will be made President of the United States.

Seventh—A select squad of Confederate Brigadiers will proceed to burn up all the school houses and charches in the country.

turn the laws which have been enacted for the protection of the rights of citromship single loyal State of Ohio alone paid \$215,- and the preservation of purity in our elections, the assertion of State Rights and by a determined policy of outrage, persecution and murder for purely political reasons, has debarred itself from any restoration to confidence. It is for these reasons, in brief, that the people of the North and the Republicans in the South have determined that the interests of this Government are not safe in Democratic hands, and hence that party is to be kept from power of Dr. T. S. Verdi. 820 p. m., M. S. C. S. VEROL, with of Dr. T. S. Verdi. war Democrats are rapidly taking the Republican side of this issue.

TILDEN, ROBINSON & Co. will settle the Tammany rebellion at Syracuse. They propose to admit no delegates to the New York State Democratic Convention, which convenes in that city to-day, who will not pledge themselves to support its nominee, whoever he may be, and JOHN KELLY & Co., if they stand true to their pledges and threats, will be compelled to step 'aside. But after the convention is over and ROBINson shall have been nominated, the question will arise : What will these anti-Robinson men do about it? We answer that they will come sneaking back into the Democratic camp with their tails between their legs, begging forgiveness and promising to vote the TILDEN ticket as usual. When ducks begin to abjure natation modern Democrats may begin to fufili their threats to bolt their ticket.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF NEW ENG-LAND, GENERAL AND LOUAL. By A. J. Coor-more and J. B. Manspirito, Hustrated by nu-merous engravings, In two volumes. Boston: Anstin J. Cooledge.

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THE SOUTH AND SOUTHERN PEOPLE. By J. B. MANSFIELD, of Washington, D. C., author of "A History and Description of New England." This work, which will soon go to press, is the result of observation during a residence of many years in the South, toget her with an extensive use of the Library of Congress. It will comprise 288 12-mo. pages, and will present an unprejudiced view of the South since the early settlement of this country. It will be sold in cloth at \$1, and in half-Turkey at \$1.25 per copy. Orders are now being received by the publisher at the office of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN in advance of its publication. Single copies sent by mail post-paid to all subscribers as soon as published.

PERSONAL.

Hon. C. H. Ghosvenon, of Ohio, is registered at the Ebbitt House. Dn. Thomas Richy and wife, of Baltimore, is at the Ebbitt House. COLONEL H. C. CORRIN, U. S. A., is quartered at the Ebbitt House.

J. D. TRACY, of New York, and Mrs. Charies Branch and family, St. Louis, are stopping at the Chars Benner, of Philadelphia; S. J. Geoghegan, New York; C. Raymond, Mass; S. Rheinstein, Cin-cinnati; J. W. Besier, Pennsylvania, and A. S. Ronton and wife, Louisiana, are stopping at Wil-lard's.

lard's.

A. Sinmons, New York; A. J. Demucher, Pittsburg; Thos. B. Blacksher, Macon, Ga.; L. Stern, Baltimore, Md.; C. H. Lamcan, Greenville, S. C.; and John E. Brown, New York, registered at the st. James yesterday.

James S. Buittingham and daughter, Hamilton, Mo.; F. E. Knight, New York; Mrs. I. Franklin Burr, son and daughter, Maryland; E. W. Audrews, wife and sister, Philadelphia, and J. H. Harris and wife, New York, registered at the Metropolitan yesterday.

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manufacturer of the Archibald wheel, and L. H.
McCullough, Superintendent of the National Fire
Alarm Telegraph Company of Richmond, Ind., are
at the St. James. at the St. James.

Mu. 8.5. Darsit, superintendent Capitol, North O
Street and South Washington railway, has refused,
the superintendency of the People's Passengers
railway of Baltimore. Mr. D. has been offered
nearly double his present salary, but says that he
is satisfied with his present position and has no deafre to leave it.

POLITICAL NOTES.

CALIFORNIA will do for a Republican "starter" DE Young elected Kalloch. He did it with his And it now appears that Vice-President Wheeler a a Grant man. The Democrats have very little to say about the Republican victory in California.

The Boston Heraid crucity speaks of Butler's candidacy as "the annual skunk hunt."

Roscot Conktisto is a "biger man" than George William Curtis in the politics of New York.

The Southern newspapers are very unhappy bout the exposure of their repudiation record. This buck wheat crop in Ohio promises to be first lass. Can't General Ewing stop this over-produc-ZACH CHANDLER IS Waking the echoes along the lores of Lake Erie. The Greenbackers have taken

to the woods.

That good work was done at Saratoga is shown by the great beauding of Chinese googs the Demoeratic truss is making against it.

There will be no stay-at-home Republican vote in New York this year. The party is too much in sarnest for that kind of shirking.

Ex-hooks, there was a unique to become a receptage for buckshot. He says he will stump alies supply for Grant against Tilden.

Conducted A Ministra, of Indian, having been interviewed expresses the opinion that the Repuberviewed, expresses the opinion that the Ropu ans of his State are for John Sherman for Pres

The Democrats are beginning to remark among temselves between drinks—and the femarks are assequently brief—that Tilden is gaining ground. A Very Soit Thing of It. One Republican newspaper in Florida is for Grant and Soltic and another is for Sherman and Soltic. Settle seems to have a very soft thing of it in Florida.

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LEGAL. Thus is to certify that we the undersigned of the city of Washington, D. C., have,
this first day of September, A. D. 1879, formed a limited co-partnership under the name and style of "J.
N. Moore & Co.," for the g neral business of manufacturing, buying and selling cigars and tolacco. Judson N. Moore is the general, and Millord Fishman
is the special partner of said firm. Said Fishman
has contributed the sum of two nundred and fifty
dollars to the common stock thereof. Said partnerchip is to commence on the first day of September, A.
D. 1879, and to terminate on the first day of September, A. D. 1889. In testimony whereof the said parties
have hereinto set their lands and seals the day and
year aforesaid.

Higned, sealed and delivered in the presence of
Amos Aunt.

[SEAL]

Amos Aunt.

J. N. MOORE.
MILFORD PISHMAN, STAL

A true copy. Test:
R. J. MEIGS, Clerk S. C., D. C.
By R. J. MEIGS, JR. Associant.

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17 m. on the 25d day of extender, 1879, for furnishing,
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